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But although Mrs. Palawer put down shillings, she picked up friends, dear souls of the newest importation, and among the rest, Mrs. Jennings.

Mrs. Jennings was a widow, "who wanted some-body to care for her." She had a small independence and if we may rection to indee from pendence, and if we may venture to judge from subsequent events, a very small independence; in fact, it might be doubted if it were an independence at all. She was tall, scraggy and thin—we use a homely simile—as a pancake; the effect we use a homely simile—as a pancake of grief, doubtless. She had lost a hu said, who doted on her, and having lost so great a treasure, can we wonder at her unweared exer-tions to obtain a fresh supply of affection. The ophilus was a man of money. Mrs. Jennings could not boast of the same golden fruit, and as she wanted "somebody to care for her," she

"They met," not in a "crowd," but at a tea-party, at the mutual friend's, Mrs. Palaver, where party, at the mutual friend's, Mrs. Palaver, where real eighteen penny cape, and diamond-cut sandwickes of the size and thinness of a three-cornered note, indicated the gentility of the lady of the house. Theophilus and the widow were partners—a beginning not to be despised. Mrs. Jennings looked confusion over her hand, and wowed her heart must fall to this king of clubs. Theophilus blushed; she sighed, and, intent upon a new game, lost the rubber. Theophilus paid for himself; the widow had a mund above triffes. Theophilus was tempted—what man is not at times?—and paid for Mrs. Jennings. The first stone was laid, and the widow saw the church already built, the door open, and the parson's first stone was laid, and the widow saw the church already built, the door open, and the parson's hand in the same inviting position. The next morning, Mrs. Jennings, the bachelor, and the mutual friend, were to perambulate the fields, or rather corn fields, and numerous of the "quality" were drifting along the chalky roads on an equestrain tour; asses were at a premium, and young ladies' legs going up. Our party wended their way, and Mrs. J. talked of the days when she had only somehody to care for her; and Mrs. Jennings on her her to continue the style of Habitan Mrs. Hers. Mrs. Mrs. Jennings on her descriptions on her to continue the drocer her served. He style o only somebody to care for her; and Mrs. Jennings squeezed very like a tear into the corners of her eyes. We know not what effect they might have that on the dear departed; but, to our backelor, they appeared the essence of affection—gestly

He was touched by this unexampled proof of,

ne round her finger as she spoke.
"Like grass, madam; and Time's
own husbands and fathers."
"Ch! oh!" sobbed the widow." "Is there anything I can do to con n'am," asked Theophilus inquiringly

"A good

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What woman could bear these slights of for-tune tamely? We can take upon ourselves to say Mrs. Jernings did not; but intent upon the one great object of a woman's life—a husband— she let no opportunity pass of reporting that her-self and Theophilus were shortly to be one, fully convinced of the fact that, though marriages may be made in heaven, there was nothing like spec-ulating upon them on earth, and hoping, no doubt, to discover the true philosopher's stone, that "turneth all to gold." Theophilus was a man of wealth; she left no stone unturned to get him; and to give things an appearance, she sat What woman could bear these slights of for him; and to give things an appearance, she sat herself down—we tremble as we write it—in no herself down—we tremble as we write it—in no less a place than his bed room, determined not to

less a place than his bed room, determined not to quit it until, as she observed, "there was an understanding between them." Theophilus was horror stricken, the housekeeper no less so, and the servant-maid all flutters and ribbons.

"Oh!" gasped the widow. "You base man, a weak woman as I am."

"Very," grunted Theophilus.

The housekeer here interfered. "What's the use of crying about it?" Why don't you look after somebody else?"

"Ah!" sobbed the widow, "you don't know what's atwixt us."

"I wish the street door was," thought Builsaid, "had done the business." If she had on some one to care for her. Her feelings overcan

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We hear that on Saturday the Board of Control notified the Governor that they should profailed to disapprove of that location, a reasons-

When the place for the location of said prison shall have been agreed upon, the said Board is duly and legally elected to that office. If this shall, without delay, contract for the purchase of position is correct, and the common sense of population. The powers thus exercise not exceeding one hundred acres of land, at a cost not exceeding one hundred dollars per acre, * * and shall thereupon advertise for pro-

to the location of the prison between the Board of 1858. Mr. WALLACE was willing to assume the of Control and the Governor, at any of the risk of an election under the doubt then existing government. Wood ws. Mears at this term. And roints which have been named in the connection, and will, of course, now gracefully abide the conso far as they are concerned, the building of a sequences. new prision for the present is put at rest. We sonal issue and controversy between the Governor and the Board of Control. For that they expressing an opinion as to the merits of the the decision of the court : controversy, when the case is made up by the

If any northern location can be agreed upon. as we have before said, we shall say amen. We say not one word in disparagement of the point of a City Judge, as disconnected from the office selected by the Commissioners, or the advan- of Mayor, that officer was clothed with twotages of any other which have competed for the location. But if no northern point can be compromised upon, without one cent's interest to be affected by it, and only as a question of State the laws of the State. It was, also, held that policy, we regard Indianapolis as the most eligible point in the State for a prison. We should have but one prision, and that large enough, or an officer under the State under either the execuso constructed that it could be made so, to accommodate all the convicts the State will probably have for the next generation. We have already named, in a previous article, some considerations for a location here. An additional one is, that before many years a new State house will administer the laws of the State, was not a mere incident to the office of Mayor, but was in effect have to be erected. With a prison here, the conhave to be additions, improvements or repairs of the State. That Wallace, by voluntarily accepting an office of the character indicated, made to the other public buildings here, the state Asylums, work which could be done State Asylums, work which could be done that office, rendered him ineligible to the office war with the natural rights of man, and in direct war with the natural rights of man, and in direct antagonism to the genius of our institutions.

The battle of Eylau, where Napoleon received his first severe of Sheriff. That he was, in effect, and in fact, antagonism to the genius of our institutions.

Out of 150,000 State Asylums, work which could be done by the convicts. It is contended by many that convict labor should not be permitted to come in competition with the mechanical industry of the convicts and in fact, Mayor of the city, and the judicial officer of a judicial tribunal for the administration of the laws of the State, at one and the same time. That the provisions of the city charter are either constitutions.

3. That we stand by the great and enduring principles of national policy announced by the Democratic party of 1856, know as the "Cincinnative provisions of the city charter are either constitutions." have suggested, this competition would in a great degree be lessened and the public interest examined the question of a location of a prison with reference to the State's interest, are unanimously of the opinion that the public interests location can be made here, and the letter of the at the expense of the abrogation of that part of the act conferring judicial power—and would law complied with. It is to be north of the National Road; that is the only condition named. The Capitol not having been a competitor for the prison, no charge could be brought that the personal interests of the Commissioners or Gover-nor had influenced its location. By many other, but simply to briefly notice the decisions it is thought that a prison is a nuisance to a town. The editor of the New Albany Ledger, who has had the opportunity to observe the influence of a prison upon a surrounding serve the i ing community, says any place will so regard it in which the prison may be located. Indianapolis has many of the desirable public buildings and institutions of the State, and therefore she is so supposed, so far as there appears to bave been any idea upon the points in the case of The City of Madison vs. Hatcher—8 Blackf., 341—which that is undesirable. If a location north can not be agreed upon, we believe that the public sentiment of the State would justify a location in the neighborhood of Indianapolis. And this opinion has been fully expressed within a few days by intelligent gentlemen from all portions of the State, who look at the subject with reference to the policy, convenience and general interests of the State. In that light only we regard the question-not with reference to its influence upon

Some of their leading journals in Connecticu are very much dissatisfied about something, and

PATENTS GRANTED. - The following patents were granted to Indianians, June 21st: ge, of Terre Haute, for impr

mprovement in sugar mills,

Wm. Brown, of Shelbyville, assignment and Fontain G. Robertson, of some improved device for feeding bees.

The New Femicanisms.

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The North has come to a dead lock. The Commissioners, as they claim, in the exercise of the local positions of the proposal interests to the State alluage, the periodical power in a foregroup of the exercise of the local power in the power in the present country. The following power will confide the defend the local power in the explaint power in the explain other northern location, we see no other result cast at the last October election for the office of this case. A Judge will be none the less a judicial officer because some duties he may have to short the last October election for the office of this case. A Judge will be none the less a judicial officer because some duties he may have to sperform are administrative in their character; nor will an administrative become a judicial officer, simply because some acts which he might be required to perform may be, to some extent, judicial officer, of this county, the case was dismissed. An application of the new penitentiary has been confided, to show the position of the contending parties.

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The duties of Wallace, as a State officer, were substantively indicial were emitted in the rank and file in the shock of the encounter. Though the accounts are yet confused and contradictory, it is safe to say that the Napoleon who witnessed the Carrow will an administrative become a judicial officer, will an administrative of the carrow will an administrative of the Napoleon who witnessed the Carrow will an administrative of the carrow will an administrative

trol notified the Governor that they should proceed this week to advertise for proposals for the erection of the prison, assuming the location to be at Fort Wayne, on the ground of his having be at Fort Way the election by which he obtained his commission. Being ineligible at that time, the inference is clearly deducable that the votes cast for him is for land and advertising for proposals to build:

the election by which he obtained his commission. Being ineligible at that time, the inference is clearly deducable that the votes cast for him is clearly deducable that the votes cast for him were void. Then it follows that the eligible exercised by the State in the same locality. The permeating and firing his battalions, hurled them in the same locality. The permeating and firing his battalions, hurled them the impetuosity of the attack, were provoked to candidate who received the highest number of the most of the most of the most of the most of the number candidate who received the nigness and the control in 1858, is duly and legally elected to that office. If this position is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of every man must so pronounce it, John F. Gullion is correct, and the common sense of court and their charters, and mone can be exercised by City man their causes. Groping for facts among the own that about 250,000 troops, of all arms, participated in their charters, and their causes. Groping for facts among the own that about 250,000 troops, of all arms, participated in their causes. Groping for facts among the own that about 250,000 troops, of all arms, participated in their causes. Groping for facts among the own that about 250,000 troops, of all arms, participated in With an irreconcilable difference of opinion as This question was raised previous to the election points which have been named in the connection, and will, of course, now gracefully abide the con-

The opinion of the Court, prepared by Judge pass no opinion upon these differences. As the HANNA, is able, clear and comprehensive, but its case now stands, inevitably, there must be a per-We give below an abstract of it, with the concurring opinion of Judge Perkins, from which are responsible. We shall have no hesitation in the reader will obtain in brief, the reasons for

In the case of the Sheriffality of this county, i was held by the Supreme Court that, under the act of 1857 for the incorporation of cities, in instances where the Common Council had not, by the proper order, made provision for the elect duties: those arising out of, and connected with, his official position as a municipal corporation officer; and those duties which were devolved upon him, as a judicial officer, in administ whilst his official acts were confined to the execution, or even judicial administration of the city ordinances, as such, he could not be considered tive, including administrative, or judicial department thereof. But that he was also, whilst acting as a City Judge under the act above named vested with the authority and jurisdiction of a ustice of the peace, and in some respects greater. the location of an inferior court, under the Congreat degree be lessened and the public interest judicial duties thereby devolved upon, was subserved at the same time. The Governor and not eligible to the office of Sheriff, under the folthe Commissioners, all of whom have thoroughly lowing clause of the Constitution: "No person elected to any judicial office, shall, during the term for which he shall have been elected, be eligible to any office of trust or profit under the State other than a judicial office." If, to the reverse, would be best promoted by a location here. A he should be held eligible, it could only be done

> litigation, growing out of acts thus performed.
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> PERKINS J.—The opinion of the Court, prepared by Judge Hanna in this case, is sufficient of this Court bearing upon one or two of the questions in the pending cause. Its importance and its novelty, in this State at least, justifies me laws of the State? and do the officers of the city, in administering her laws, act as officers of the State Government? It seems to have been case was silently followed in The City of Indiana-polis vs. Blythe et al—2 Ind., 75.

thus leave all the acts of the Mayors of cities, in

that respect, perhaps void, and lead to endless

Hence, in these cases, it was held that where the same act was an offense against the criminal laws of the State, and also against the by-laws of the city, the act could only be punished under the State laws, in the mode prescribed by the Constitution; and that punishment again by the city would put the party twice in jeopardy for the same offense. But the cases of Bogart vs. New Albany, 1 Ind., 381—Indianapolis vs. Fairchild, Ind. 315, and Levy vs. The State, 6 Ind., took a

the interests of the Capital of the State.

July Interest.

We learn that the Governor, Auditor and Treasurer of State, to whom the duty is confided, have provided for the payment of the July interest.

The arrangement was effected by Gen.

Joun W. Dond, the Auditor of State, who visited New York City for that purpose. In this against both the United States and the State, two separate governments; that the single act two separate governments, and that each government, by its officers, might punish the act once, whereby the same act would be twice punished as two offenses, one against each government. And in Ambrose vs. The State, supra, the same doctrine was applied to the government and officers of the State and the City; and it was held that each government and officers of the State and the city; and it was held that each government, it at the single act two separate governments; that the single act two separate governments. might punish, in its own mode, by its own offi-cers, the same act, as an offense against each. This settles the question that the Mayor

are very much dissatisfied about something, and are giving expression to their displeasure in language more forcible than flattering. The Winsted Herald says:

"Without professing to speak for any one but ourself in the premises, we confess we are ready and willing to see a Democratic Legislatures in Connecticut, if all the Republican Legislatures in Connecticut, if all the Republican Legislatures must be like those of the past three or four years. The party is weakened and the State not essentially benefitted by their performances; and if we could be assured of our Congressional representation, the Democrate might have the State and welcome, at least long enough to try what they can do.

Pateurs Geanted.—The following patents

Austeritz and Wagram; while it is yet to be proved that the Austrian commander was equal in capacity to Suwarrow, Melas, Schwartzenberg, Charles, and other leaders in the struggle of Austria with France under the first Empire.

But however this point may be decided, Magenta, in its sanguinary results, falls far below the chief battles of the Napoleonic era. "The o show the position of the contending parties.

It shall be the duty of said Board of Control, question was most ably and elaborately argued three Directors, consisting, by appointment of before this tribunal, in written and oral argued in the form and with the effect of judicial pro-

before this tribunal, in written and oral arguments, by Hon. Joseph E. McDonald and N. B. Taylor, Esq. for the contestant, and by H. W. Ellsworth, Esq. and Judge McDonald for the incumbent. The decision of the Supreme Court is, in this case, that the judgment of the Circuit is, in this case, that the judgment being that the proceedings should be dismissed; and that Court is reversed—that judgment being that the proceedings should be dismissed; and that Court is directed to overrule the motion to dismiss, and to hear and determine the case in accordance with the opinion rendered by the the courts and function, as we have seen. The Courts are made of in the form and with the effect of judicial proceedings in the other Courts of the State.

A word as to the mode in which the City Court is, in this case, that the judgment of the Circuit courts, and points out no mode of filling them with officers except as to three viz. The Supreme and Circuit Courts, and Justices of the sures test of the courage and stubbornness with which a field is fought, is the proportion which the killed and wounded bear to the number of troops engaged was three and a half times greater than at Marengo. As a general rule, with which a field is fought, is the proportion which the killed and wounded bear to the number of troops engaged Tried by this test, the principal such mode, and vest with such portion of the judgment of the City Court is greater as at Marengo. Yes, but the number of troops engaged was three and a half times greater than at Marengo. As a general rule, with which a field is fought, is the proportion which the killed and wounded bear to the number of troops engaged Tried by this test, the principal such mode, and vest with such provisions of the Courts which the killed and wounded bear to the number of troops engaged Tried by this test, the principal such mode, and vest with such provisions of the Courts which the killed and wounded bear to the number of troops engaged Tried by this test, the principal such mode, and vest wit stitution, is deemed advisable. The Judges of the elder Napoleon are without a parallel since the invention of gunpowder. Two or three of those of the Great Frederick apjudgment of the Supreme Court is, that

conferred by the Constitution, the Legislature might adopt, and he was ineligible to the office of

American engagements

Magenta wears a much smoother front than the grim visaged fields of the Napoleonic period.

one third as great as the average slaughter in the chief contests of the first Napoleon. Though

present or future reference; hence we will go a little into detail in comparing these battles.

At Marengo, fought near the spot of the re

French and 25,000 Austrians and Russians were put hors de combat out of 170,000 on the field. At Jena (with which Auerstadt is usually cou-

At Friedland, fought in the dead of winter

pern (including Essling) reached the awful ex-tent of upward of 35 per cent. During two days

sians, numbering about 140,000. The sun of this dreadful day shed his declining rays on nearly

100,000 men weltering in their blood.

the chief contests of the first Napoleon. Thoughty statistics of this sort are repulsive to man

minds, they may be valuable to the reade

ments of the leading authorities on all sid

people of towns and cities are governed that much City of Lafayette vs. Cox, 5 Ind. 38; The City of Aurora vs. West, 4 Ind. 74; The City of Lafayette vs. Jenners, 10 Ind. 70.

Dearborn County Nominations. The Democrats of this county held their nominating convention at Upper Manchester, on the 18th inst.; Judge Holman was Chairman, and A. France and her allies had 989,000 men, of all 18th inst.; Judge Holman was Chairman, and A. J. ALDEN and H. B. GOFF, Secretaries. The fol-

Francis R. Dorman.

The Register says of the nomination Altogether, we consider this one of the trongest tickets combined, that could possibly have been nominated, and we shall be very much ted if it is not elected by one tho

the 3d Saturday in November to appoint delegates to the State Convention. The following resolutions upon State and National affairs were afth of the whole number brought into action.

At Austerlitz, known as "the battle of the three

1. That we approve of the general policy of Mr. Buchanan's Administration, especially with reference to foregn affairs, as to which we deem French and 25,000 Austrians and Russians were his administration eminently wise, patriotic and conservative.

2. That we indignantly repudiate that rem- pled,) fought on the anniversary of Marengo lessening the cost to the State. There will also have to be additions, improvements or repairs made to the other public buildings here, the made to the other public buildings here, the lessening the cost to the State. That Wallace, by voluntarily accepting an office of the character indicated, placed himself in a position that, for the term of monarchical system of Furchas and where the French encountered the army which contained in its ranks a few gray veterans the country in which he is born which he cannot renounce. We denounce it as the basis of the placed himself in a position that, for the term of

of the State, at one and the same time. That the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional or unconstitutional; if constitutional, then Wallace, having accepted and discharged the judicial duties thereby devolved upon, was not elicible to the office of Sheriff, under the following the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; then the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; and provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the provisions of the city charter are either constitutional; the prov tended to confirm.

4. That every portion of the American people,

whether residents of a State or an organized Territory, are invested with the inalienable right to enact the laws by which they shall be governed, engaged were left on the field. The loss at Asenact the laws by which they shall be governed, and to regulate their own domestic policy, subject to no other limitation than those which may be prescribed by the Constitution of the United

be prescribed by the Constitution of the United States.

5. That the movement on foot to amend the Constitution of Indiana, with a view to an increase of the already enormous powers of the crease of the crease of the already enormous powers of the crease o 5. That the movement on foot to amend the Constitution of Indiana, with a view to an increase of the already enormous powers of the banks of the State; the removal of restrictions on the legislative power; and a curtailment of the right of suffrage, meets our unqualified condemnation. We are satisfied with the instrument as it is; and if it ought to be amended, let it be leave by the accompanied mode provided for by little peers and that at Bankson is little less; sand

We notice that a large number of the leading Opposition press are sustaining the position and bis last stand for Moscow. The French, ounced by Gen. Cass on the rights of naturalized mustering about 135,000, encountered the Ruscitizens, in his Horen letter. The New York Tribune, in an elaborate article upon the question, thus construes the position of the State Department, which it approves:

100,000 men weltering in their blood.

At Leipsic, where for three days Napoleon, with 175,000 troops, withstood combined Europe with 300,000, the bayoc was smaller in comparison with the numbers engaged than in most of his other battles. About 84,000 were killed and wounded in actual battle, or drowned in the Elster, or blown up on its bridge in attempting to escape from the city, being less than 18 per cent. of the combatants assembled within and around its walls. At Waterloo, counting of the Prussians only Bulow's corps, and including those only who fell on the field, the loss in killed and wounded on all sides was about 30 per cent. of the numbers on the apot during the battle—thus giving this famous contest the fourth place on the list, in respect to bloodshed, of the Napoleonic conflicts, viz: Borodino, Eylau, Aspern and Waterloo. On the other hand, our Government has con-On the other hand, our Government has conceded that naturalized citizens returning to their native country, thereby subject themselves to the fulfillment of any obligations of military service, which existed against them at the period of their emigration. Mr. Cass, however, in his latest announcement on this subject, makes the distinction. tent, though it actuary in the army or drawn for service at the period of emigration, the obligation to serve still remains good against them; they are not, after their return, liable to any new eu-rollment, but are entitled to plead against it their

The Evansville Journal says upon the ques-

To our simple common sense view of the sub From these data, it appears that of the three great European Powers with which Napoleon so often contended (we exclude England from the To our sample common sense view of the subject, the question is a very plain one, that can't
be mystified and perverted so as to mislead any
great body of sensible men. Our adopted citizens come here under obligations to their native
country, from which they cannot be relieved by
any construction of international law, if they
ever return within the jurisdiction of their native
guinary with the Prussians; the least bloody with

struggies with the Russians; the least bloody with the Prussians; the least bloody with the Austrians. Probably it was the fact that French vivacity and vim had so often met and mastered the characteristically slow and staid Austrians, which caused the first meager and contradictory tidings of the victory at Magenta to be received in America without any misgivings as to their reneral truth. It is natural that the rights and duties of the

It is natural that the rights and duties of the citizen and the government should be reciprocal; if the citizen receives protection and education in youth, his country has a right to prescribe what return he shall make for it. No other power has a right to demand an abrogation of these requisitions within her jurisdiction.

To enforce the extreme doctrine contended for by the opponents of General Cass, would practically put it in the power of every naturalized citizen to involve the United States in war with his native country. He has but to come here and become naturalized, and go back to his native land, and call upon the United States to shield him from all the obligations of his native citizenship, and this country would be bound to fight for him. Looking at this battle, then, in the light of the foregoing statistics, it will be seen that, severe as it was, it is only one-third as sanguinary as the average of Napoleon's ten great engagements. It sinks, proportionally, below the lowest more than one half, and does not reach the murderous pre-eminence of the highest by more than six-sevenths. And it may surprise some Americans to know, that the carange at Magenta is scarcely more than one third as great, in comparison with the number of the troops on the respective fields, as it was on the Plains of Abraham, at Bunker Hill, at Chippewa, and at Buena Vista. New York Tribune.

and doubtedly, he a judicial officer of the State and of the City; and if this can be done legally, then Wallace was, while Mayor, a judicial officer of the State and of the City; and if this can be done legally, then Wallace was, while Mayor, a judicial officer of the State, and in that while the Tresident is while Mayor, a judicial officer of the State, and in that while the Tresident is while Mayor, a judicial officer of the State, and in the two that such an inference is and that while the Tresident is the third while the Tresident is considered, not an expect to either by Mr. as the Legislature shall create, of which, the Su-

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THE HARVEST AND CROPS .-- Our information from every part of the State is most favorable With rare exceptions the wheat crop promises well, and where harvested, the yield is not only good in quantity, but the quality superior, generally coming up to the standard weight per bushel, and, in many cases, exceeding it. The corn is growing rapidly, almost visibly. We quote a tew extracts from our exchanges:

Where Cutting.—Some of our farmers will cut a few fields of wheat the last of this week. It is the early Mediterranean wheat that will be cut this week. The wheat is represented good. (though on a much

ITA very large portion of the wheat throughout the country has been cut during the past week. All of it looks well, and promises a most

abundant yield. In fact almost every description

of crop is good, and farmers have the greates reason to rejoice.—Princeton Clarion, 25th. Superior WHEAT .-- We were shown yester lay, by Mr. Keen, specimens of wheat from the farm of Robert Smith, near town. It surpasses any thing we have seen in several years. The grain is large and full, and will weigh, we should think sixty-five pounds to the bushel. Mr. Smith has three varieties—the bearded Mediterrinean, the beardless white wheat, which will yield thirty-five bushe's to the acre, and the Noah wheat, a new variety, which will go, it is thought, forty bushels to the acre. It is now falling under the

We have collected the details of ten of the sycle.-Evansville Journal, 21st. chief battles of that era—namely, Marengo, Austerlitz, Jens, Eylau, Friedland, Aspern, Wagram, Borodino, Leipsic, and Waterloo. Taking as the basis of our calculation, the average state the thirteen townships composing this county, the thirteen townships composing this county the hog crop this year will be something less than half the usual quantity. Some of the appraisers who have had considerable experience in the pork trade of this county, think it can not exceed half arms; her antagonists 1,132,000; and that there were killed and wounded of the former 249,500, while others are of the opinion that it will not ge lowing ticket was nominated:

For Clerk, Samuel L. Jones; for Auditor,
Elias T. Crosby; for Treasurer, Francis M.
Jackson; for Recorder, John Heimburger; for Commissioner, Francis Buffington; for Surveyor,

Empirical R Dorress and the three were killed and wounded of the former 249,500, and of the latter 261,500—making an aggregate of 2,721,000 troops engaged, of whom 511,000 ducts of the county. The great falling off may be attributed principally to cholera and the scarcity of feed last season.—Owen County Journal. twenty-four per cent., a little less than one quarter of all the troops engaged! The carnage at Magenta, then, would seem to be only about

COMPLAINTS OF CHILDREN.—In the case o fast growing and scrofulous children, predisposed to curvatures and other deformities, it is often desirable to give a tonic without stimulants, and an alterative without irritation. For such it would be impossible to select a preparation combining so many of the above advantages as the PERUVIAN SYRUP.

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COUNTY ELECTION.

IF AUSTIN H. BROWN, will be a candidate for

nasses.
ILT MESSES. Editors—Please announce the name of leneral JAMES P. DRAKE as a candidate for Auditor of Marion county, subject to the decision of the regular MANY DEMOCRATS.

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be relied on to do for their relief all it has ever been found
to do. as it is; and if it ought to be amended, let it be done by the economical mode provided for by the Constitution itself.

leon's general pattles; that of Lutzen being a little less, san-ity is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do for their relief all it has ever been found to do.

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WILLIAM A. HOLLIDAY.
Indianapolis, April 28, 1859.

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If For eight or ten years I have been very much afficted with my eyes, so that by times I was nearly totally blind. By the treatment of Dr. McLeod my sight is very much improved and strengthened, and the infisumation almost entirely cured. I cordially commend the Dr. to all my friends who need his still.

JOHN HEINER.

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Horrible Tragedy at Vernon.

Our citizens were startled on Saturday mornliberately shot his wife and then cut his own by Mr. Sweetzer, Pre Mr. Smith, and also the messengers of Adams' Express, furnished us with some particulars of sent, when Mr. Sandford Foster handed us the following letter from his brother, residing in Ver-

left the house and ran for the neighbors.

isimised the case, deciding that he had no pieft the house and ran for the neighbors. After the father found out he was going to be detected, the cost strychnine and then cut his throat in two places. He died last night about ten e'clock. The coroner's jury found a letter that he wrote yesterdar, stating he vas going to kill his wife and son and then put at end to himself. He also inclosed fifty dollars to pay the funeral expenses of the three.

He was up at Indianapolis the first of this week and bought some strychnine, two pistols and one knife.

When they found him he had two pistols in his pocket, one unloaded—the one he shot his wife with—and one loaded first his son, and the most horrible sights that ever I looked upon; his wife toom the husband was diving in a pool of blood. The old man was about to the same and as a sound to the same and as about a stry-five and the loll lady, I suppose, is shoult the same and as about the same and as about to the same the whole back under the pledge of giving his mother chough to take care of her. He would not do that, so he did not get the property. By the way, he and his wite parted some eighteen months ago in reference to some tyrannical act of his. If you had seen him, for his very look was enough for any one. He has been manking preparations for any one. He has been entered to a settled one of the section of

New York News of Friday says :

ALLY SENTINEL. PMelons were abundant in the markets of Louisville, Ky., on Saturday, although they yet JUNE 27 taste pretty strong of silver.

urday, but we did not learn the result. Our readers will notice that there is to be a trial on the farm of Obediah Harris, two miles west

county, attracted quite a number of persons over the Central Road on Saturday. The finest trot-

ting stock of eastern Indiana, and the border counties of Ohio, was there, and the attendance from Cincinnati, Dayton, &c., was very large.

Pocker Directory that Mr. Hawes has been preparing for a week or two, goes into the hands of the printers this morning, and will soon be put through.

Mr. Hawes desires us to say that there is space

By Mr. Wallace, from Indiana Central R. R. Co.; asking leave to put in a culvert under the track of their road on Delaware street to Pogue's run. Granted, provided it is built under the direction of the City Engineer.

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ratic party of Indiana, and will firmly maintain the action of the State and National Convertions the action of the State and National Convertions their present stock of clothing without regard to made, which were all approved.

The bid of Burty & Smithers for removing No Humaug.-Moritz & Bro. are selling off of the party and support its regular nominees. It cost, as they are determined to clear out their will be independent of all personal influences, and shelves and drawers before the arrival of their endeavor in every honorable way to advance fall goods. We call especial attention to the Democratic principles and policy. Receiving teleing, and advise those who wish to replenish their wardrobes to call on this firm. When a coat news from every quarter of the globe on the day worth \$10 can be bought for \$6 50, and pants worth \$6 for \$3 50, it is certainly an inducement to buy. Corresponding reductions will be found

Police ITEMS.-Abraham Smock, a backdriver was fined in a nominal sum by Mayor Maxwell on Saturday for an assault on a passenger he had driven to the asylums. Some dis pute about the fare was the cause of the assault, and to judge from the amount of the fine, one

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Pic Nic on the Fourth.—It has been suggested that those associations who have invited similar bodies from other points to join with them in the parade on the Fourth, select certain points on the ground where their baskets could be placed, and where they could, by throwing their contributions together, erect tables, or so arrange contributions together, erect tables, or so arrange contributions together, erect tables, or so arrange as to have their friends from a distance with them. Many families, we learn, have already so arranged, and we throw out the suggestion for so arranged, and we throw out the suggestion for be removed from the corners, where they now what it is worth. There will be abundance on stand, on or near Washington street. Referred

case of Christian Enderlain, the bar-keeper of the Crystal Palace, who had been tried under the recent license law for selling liquor on Sunday. It will be remembered that the case ing by a report that a man at Vernon, on the day. It will be remembered that the case Madison Railroad, in Jennings county, had de-was argued on Thursday before his Honor, in relation to an alleged deficit in his accounts as fense. Mr. Roberts, who, by the way, is one of Express, furnished us with some particulars of the shrewdest and most industrious of our crimities and occurrence, which we were about to present, when Mr. Sandford Foster handed us the shrewdest and most industrious of our crimities and most industrious of ou providing penalties for other violations, prescribed none for the offense charged, and that consequently it did not contemplate such a construction of the meeting were taken from the table.

Mr. D. V. Culley, on behalf of the committee, the resolutions. none for the offense charged, and that consequently it did not contemplate such a construction as the prosecutor had given it. It did not license the sale of liquor on Sunday, but it did not expressly forbid it. If such a sale was an offense punishable by fine, it must be tried under some offer the purpose of killing his wife at home, and shot her immediately after going into the house. He shot her as she was of the purpose of the last ruck her in the coming to meet him; the ball struck her in the left breast, entering the heart. After he shot and showing that he had well studied and would not bring up the orders to par, as they left breast, entering the heart. After he shot and showing that he had well studied and (the orders) were always issued many months in this wife, he went into the room to wait for his son, but his son came round the back way, and, dismissed the case, deciding that he had no raised to par only by borrowing the money and power, under the law, of inflicting a penalty.

year to extend their trip farther; and the same

New York Ness of Friday says:

The demand for money is good, and the supply is not in excess for ordinary purposes. We have observed for the last few days that the demand for money is good, and the supply is not in excess for ordinary purposes. We have observed for the last few days that the demand for call loans has been gradually reduced, borrowers showing a disposition to keep down their indebtedness in this class within a more reasonable figure. The continued degression of the stock market has no doubt led to this course.

In the Discount market there is no change worthy of motice unless it is that long time paper is more favorably considered, both on the street and in the bank. The current vates are: On call loans 563%; with some transactions as low as 4½, payable on demand. Discounts rule at 6 2 cent. for 30 and 40 day paper, and 768 for 3 to 6 months. We hear of some 8 and 9 months are being done at 7½ and 8, but the market in and favorable for this time paper, even if of first class.

The following are the stock quotations for the 23d: United States 5°s, 74; Temessee 6°s, 23%; North Carolina 6°s, 86%; Virginia 6°s, 86%; California 7°s, 85.

bers.
The Mayor called Mr. English to the Chr.

Framer's Hotel.—This very excellent Hotel, morning of C. C. Perrine, at the Union Depot book stand. He also receives daily the Missouri levublican, Chicago Press and Tribune, Louis-ville Democrat, Louisville Journal, New York Herald and Tribune, and all the Cincinnati dailies.

NOW IS THE

The Will be a special business meeting at the Hall, this (Monday) evening at precisely half past seven o'clock. By Order of H. H. DODD, Act. G. Com.

NOW DOLLAR AYBAR.

There was a trial of Reapers two miles east of Greenfield, on the National Road, on Saturally of the Mayor then resumed the Chair and stated that he had been informed by the Marshal that the Hospital building was made a harbor for prostitutes, and that if some steps were not taken to secure the property, he was fearful it might be burned.

readers will notice that there is to be a trial on the farm of Obediah Harris, two miles west of this place, to-morrow.

By Mr. English, from Mr. Coyner and others, asking that the Council prevent the removal of any more earth from the vicinity of the property of petitioners. In the remarks on the petition it appeared to be the settled policy of the Council to leave such matters to the discretion of the Engineer. The petition was referred.

By Mr. Wallace, from Indiana Central R. R.

REPORTS.

By Mr. Locke, accounts: An ordinina

of filling cisterns now used was imperfect, and suggesting that a contract be made with some responsible party for one year, to fill and keep in repair such cisterns. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

The Civil Engineer reported sundry claims the best site.

and to judge from the amount of the fine, one cent, there must have been some provocation given. James Lay was fined for the same offense.

Before Justice Coulon, A. J. Sloan and his son were recognized for a rout some two or three miles in the csuntry. Other parties were implied that the company, and remove them if a majority of members and the provided that the company and remove them if a majority of members and the provided that the company and remove them if a majority of members are considered.

what it is worth. There will be abundance on the ground, and by a little system it might be made very agreeable, not only to parties here, but to friends whom they have invited, or may invite, to join them.

Selling Liquor on Sunnay.—Mayor Maxwell gave his decision on Saturday, in the gave his decision on Saturday, in the same of Christian Extension to the background stand, on or near Washington street. Referred to City Attorney.

A resolution by Mr. Wallace was adopted, authorizing the Engineer to have the gutters at the crossing of New Jersey street and Massachusetts are not only to parties here, but to friends whom they have invited, or may invite, to join them.

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paying cash for them.

Mr. Wallace replied, defending the action of

may be said of our Wabash neighbors.

The military parade and encampment at Lafayette will exceed our display in that line, but in every other respect our demonstration on that it is ward—the Seventh—there was an over

n C. P.; reversed.

David A. Fish et al vs. Robert Sr P.; reversed.

C. C.; reversed.

Willard Carpenter vs. Robert Barnes—Vander
burgh C. C.; affirmed, with 5 per cent. damages
Michael F. Martin vs. Junction R. R. Co.—
Fayette C. C.; reversed.

Mone Gold.—The gold begins to come to use from Pike's Peak. We saw several specimens of it yesterday in various shapes—a small vial containing \$6.40, derived from the washing of one panfull of earth—the gold bearing quartz rock, but not in a hard shape, and easily decomposed—another vial containing over \$100, consigned to one of our Brokers—and all going to show that there is gold there and easily obtained if men will work for it.—St. Louis Rep., 24th inst

TRIAL OF REAPERS AND MOWERS.—There will be a trial of Reapers and Mowers on the farm of Obadiah Harris two miles west of Indianapolis, on Tuesday, the 28th June. All those interested in such matters are invited to attend.

By Mr. Locke, accounts: An ordininance appropriating \$240 to pay certain clams due by the city.

By Mr. Cottrell, streets and alleys: Awarding contracts for certain improvements ordered to be made, which were all approved.

The bid of Burty & Smithers for removing dead animals was presented, when on motion, the Mayor was authorized to contract with Mr. John H. Myers for that purpose, at a rate not to exceed \$10 per month.

Mr. Haughey, Select Committee, to prepare rules and regulations for the government of the police force of the city, reported. On motion by Mr. Geisendorff it was laid on the table.

The Chief Fire Engineer reported the hose of some of the companies in bad repair. The houses also, and asked power to contract for such repairs as were needed. That Rover Fire Company had disbanded, but had not as yet placed their property in his hands. That the method of filling cisterns now used was imperfect, and suggesting that a contract be made with some responsible party for one year, to fill and keep responsible party for one year, to fill and keep responsible party for one year, to fill and keep

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Jett-Dew JOHN G. WATERS, City Clerk.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

About nine o'clock last night, policeman Richard Jones, killed his wife by stabbing her several times, and shooting her, mutilating her in a shocking manner, and immediately surrendered himself to the police, alleging that he had committed the deed while she was in the act of adultery with a butcher named Metzer, who was also shot, and had fallen into the river. The affair having taken place on the upper Monongabels beide.

Jones' wife had been a notorious prostitute named Mary Delany, who had served two year in the State prison for stabbing a man. Jone has highly respectable cannections.

The Constitution of this morning reviews Judge Douglas' letter at length, and regards it as a declaration of his purpose to oppose the nominee of the Charleston Convention.

The United States surveys in Utah having two years ago been interrupted by the Mormon difficulties, are to be immediately resumed by the Surveyor General, M. Stalbaugh. The lands already surveyed amount to two millition acres. Francis Mitchell, the pastor on board the steamer Marion, was arrested at Charleston on Steamer Marion, was arrested at Charleston on Wednesday, just before the departure of the year Wednesday, just before the departure of the ves-sel for New York. He had attempted to abduct a slave who was found hidden away in Mitchell's

From New Orleans. The Picayane of this city has abandoned the independent arangement for obtaining foreign and other news by telegraph, so long maintained by it; and having on application been admitted as one of the associated press of this city, will in future be on the same footing with other New Orleans papers, and participate in the news arrangements of the New York associated press.

Bealinston, Iowa, Saturday, June 25.

The Democratic State Convention at Desmoines on the 23d, nominated, for Governor, A. C. Dodge; for Lieutenant Governor, L. W. Babit; for Judges of the Supreme Court, L. S. Wilson, Charles Mason, C. C. Cole.

A popular sovereignty platform was adopted.

Naw Year, Saturday, June, 15.
The steamship Fulton sailed this morning for Southampton and Havre with 180 passengers and \$1,000,000 in specie.
The steamer Oity of Manchester also sailed for Liverpool with 110 passengers and \$75,000 in specie.

Non-arrival of the Nova Scotian. PARTHER POIRT. (below Quebec) Saturday, June 25.

As yet there are no signs of the steamer Neve Scotian, now in her eleventh day cut, due with four days later advices from Liverpool.

The telegraph line has been interrupted, and the offices have been closed for the night.

Arrival of the Steamer Glasgew New York, Saturday, June 25.
The a camer Glasgow, from Glasgow, on the lith inst. arrived here this afternoon. Her ad-

New York Market. NEW YORK, Saturday, June 25. Flour market dull and loc. 1. wer; sales of 4.300 bbls. at 5.7036 for superfine State; 25.7036 for superfine Western, and 35.153 70 for common to good extra western; 35.0036 70 for ound hoop Ohio, closing heavy.

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By a flour and corn-meal continue dull.

Wheat dull at a decline; red is held at \$1 50@1 55, and \$1 760 1 75.

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By a less corn offering; sales of 1,500 bushels yellow at about 52c.

Oats are lower, 1,000 bushels sold at 47c., and some fair quality at 45c.

Whisky steady at 27@38c.

Cincinnati Market.

Flour steady.
Wheat unchanged.
Oats dull at 54c.
Barley 62c.
Corn steady at 32c.
Whishy firm at 32c.
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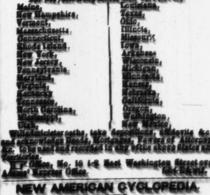
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The Mill weighs, hoxed ready for shipment, 75 pounds, and will be shipped, free of charge for drayage, on receipt of 57.

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TECHANIC ARTS.

GALFANIZED Inon.-The use of iron has of late years been extended to a great number of objects that formerly were made out of wood or stone. The abundance of the metal and its application to useful and ornamental purposes from building ships and boars down to the ornaments of a lady's curs—make it the most valuable of metals. Gold, indeed, may be used for place ornaments, as well as for money, and it has the advantage of not being subject to corrosion.

Iron, on the other hand, if it is cheap to procure
and easy to fachion, corrodes rapidly in its astive state, very soon becomes useless in itself, requires. Uses for dutange, to corrows it use joints, which soon become losse and dangerous. As an instance of the rapid destruction which iron sustains, it is stated that there are 7,734,000 great importance. It is based upon the fact that corrode as long as the zinc remains. Iron thus galvanized with zinc is applied to every possible purpose. It is corrugated for roofing and gutters, and affords the most durable and fire-proof covering for all classes of buildings, at a cost of one-third that of slate. For all ships from works, may accomp spikes, balls, butts, coal bunker gear work, or for

Gorra Percha. - Though of but recent intraduction, gutta percha has taken a place among by BB. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass an important object of trade. It is capable of shape, and takes the most delicate impressions, all Den and when cold possesses all its original proper-ties. It is not affected by oils or acids, and is only dissolved by a liquid called bi-sulphide of carbon, and some mineral fluids. One of the most novel among the various applications of this substance is that of rolling it into sheets of about the thickness of ordinary paper. Machine helt-ing is manufactured, in large quantities, of this material, and is found to answer remarkably well in some instances, as no heat under three hundred degrees affects it, and it remains flexible under the severest cold, and possesses great strength. As tubing, it is unsurpassed by any substance, and will not corrode or injure the water or other

nearly £10 a yard. Sir James Thornhill, the ing of agreat mass of hun first Englishman who received knighthood for his relief and prevention of the investigation of the control of the co ability in art, was paid only £3 a yard for the laborious work on the calling of the excension from the call aloud for or through a yard for painting the arrangements on the walls. "The Duke of Montagne," says Sir James Thornhill, in his more tal, "paid Monsieur Rosso for his saloon £2,000, translated an extraordinary table for him, his friends and servants, for two years, while the work was doing, at an expense estimated at £500 per annum." Signor Verrio was paid for the whole palaces of Windsor and Hampton Court, ceilings, sides and back stairs, at Ss. a foot, or £3 12s. a yard, exclusive of gilding, had wine daily allowed to him, lodgings in the palaces, and, when his eyesight failed him, a pension of £200 per summ, and allowance of wine for life. per annum, and an allowance of wine for life. Signor Rizi had of the Duke of Bedford £1,000 for painting three rooms; for the little chapel at Buistrode, £600; from Lord Burlington, for his staircase, £700; Signor Pellegreni, of the Duke of Portland, for work in his house, £300; and for a small picture over a chimney piece, £50; of the Eari of Burlington, for the sides of his hall, £200. Other instances might be given to show the large amount of employment this now comparatively unused description of hower description. paratively unused description of house decorafforded to artists of ability.—The Builder.

STRAM PUBLISHERS.—The principle and opera-tion of some improved steam purifiers, lately brought forward, are thus described in the Lon-don Mining Journal. The mode consists in arresting a considerable amount of water and mud, usually proceeding with the steam from boilers, and particularly when driven hard, formboilers, and particularly when driven hard, forming deposits which are mutually detrimental to
the effective working of steam engines, by causing a large and unnecessary amount of friction.
By preventing this useless and destructive friction in the cylinders of engines, less steam would
be required for accomplishing any given amount
of engine work, and, of course, less fuel would be consumed, less busning of boilers, and less wear and tear of apparatus generally. When purified steam is used, one pound of tallow will be much more effective in abating friction than ten pounds where water and mud-par-with the steam, for the elements of mud-par-with the steam, for the elements of mud-particularly should there be much alumina or magnesia in it, will form a sort of soap with the tallow, thereby causing it to be readily washed away at the temperature of steam engines when

the manufacture of gas, a tar is obtained which is the source of common naphtha. The tar itself is a very complex material, for it cotains a number of oily acids, alkalies, and neutral bodies. As it comes from the gas works it is a thick, dark liquid, of an offensive edor. To exact from dark liquid, of an offensive odor. To exact from it its various constituents, it is put into large iron retorts or stills, and submitted to distillait in reports or stills, and submitted to distina-tion; that which comes over first is of an aqueous nature, and smells strongly of ammonis; then follows a brownish oil which floats on the pre-follows a brownish oil which floats on the pre-time. a denser or heavier oil and purity of its Liquors, will, we seding. After a time, a denser or heavier oil and purity of its Liquors, will, we happens, the receiver is changed, and the first product is set aside, for the manufacture of excellence of this article.

Proportision of Vessels.—It is proposed to make use of the dynamic force of the waves, in cases of one and two dozen each, simply, as a means of propelling vessels. Ships are to be built, provided with life boats, or suits with our name on the bottles, and are to be unit, provided with the boats, or suita-bly shaped buoys, at the bow and stern, and along the sides; these are to be connected by suitable machinery to paddle-wheels or a propel ler, which will overate them by the up and down motion could be them. motion caused by the waves. It is true that the ship also rises and falls, but from her great com-parative weight, she is not affected so much as the buoys, and it is this difference which will move the propeller. Truly, this is an age of in-ventions?

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FLEXIBLE IVORY.—W. Charriete, a manufacturer of surgical instruments, in Paris, has, for some time, been in the habit of rendering flexible the every which he uses in making tubes, probes, and other instruments. To accomplish this, he avails himself of the well known fact that when the bones are subjected to the action of hydrochloric acid, the phosphate of lime, which forms on of their convergence.

of hydrochiloric acid, the phosphate of lime, which forms one of their component parts, is extracted, and thus bones retain their original form and acquire great flexibility. After giving to the piece of ivory the required form and polish, he steeps them in acid alone, or in acid partially diluted with water, and they thus become supple, flexibility, and of a slightly yellowish color. In the course of drying, the ivory becomes hard and inflexible again; but its flexibility can be at once restored by wetting it, either by surrounding it with a piece of wet linen, or by placing sponge in the cavities of the pieces. Pieces of ivory are thus kept in a flexible state in the acidulated water for a week, without change or injury.

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